MURDER IN SALINE.

Full Particulars Of an Awful Tragedy in a Neighboring County.

Family Affairs Between Preston Smith and Henry Frazier, The Origin.

The Marshall Evening Progress of yesterday contains the following report of the recent tragedy in Saline

Saturday afternoon (Dec. 9th) Henry Frazier shot Preston Smith with a shot gun near his place, two and one half miles north of Malta Bend. The wound caused almost instant death. Deputy Sheriff R. E. Vaughan arrested Frazier a few hours after the affair and he is now in the county jail. Esq. Purcell held an inquest over Smith's body Saturday evening. The interment took place Sunday. Smith was about 23 years of age. In an interview with a Pro- charity concert. gress reporter, this morning, Frazier made the following statement:

"I am 45 years of age, live on Vanstone farm two and one-half miles north of Malta Bend. Have lived in Saline 30 years, came from Jackson county. Have been married twice; have eight children. My present wife is about 36 years old, her name was Nancy Spradley. Smith who lived in the neighborhood has been coming frequently to my house for the past two months. My wife attended a ding-to occur the 29th. dance with him one night. She took my boy 4 years old and left Tuesday; went to Marshall with him and registered at the Campbell hotel as man and wife. He came back Wednesday night. I do not know where she is now. My daughter Maud aged stock show was a success. nine years, is with, her half-sister, Mrs. Frank Odell, in Marshall going and Purdin is disconsolate. to school. I have four children on the farm now, three boys and a girl. lars, colored, nine years old. My wife went to Malta Bend with Mrs. Whetsler. She said to let the boy see the doctor. Smith followed them into town. I wanted some tobacco and knew my wife had some in a dress pocket. Went to look for the dress and found everything belonging to her was gone. I then went to Malta Bend wife and boy. mv She told me she was going away and I told her to take the little girl, that I could not raise the three boys and the girl together. Smith and my wife and the boy came to Marshall that evening, (Dec. 5th.) Saturday about ette, died Dec. 8th, 63 years old. 10 o'clock Smith came by my house on a lead of wood belonging to Mr. Jefferson City-a female woman. Hobbs. There were two boys on the wagon, one about 12 years old, the maids" are dangerous-sometimes. other younger-sens of Mr. Hobbs. I was about 15 steps away. I waived acquitted of the charge of forgery. for the boys to stop, and walked wagon. I said, Mr. Smith I want to Maid's" socials. May they flourish. see you about a minute. I had my gun with me. I was protecting my in Mayview, Charley Gray found one. own property. My little daughter, Cassie, had told Mrs. Witsler that an editor and Branched by a railroad. Smith would come back and steal her away. The gun was a double barrel morals" to the home of the friendless. muzzle load or loaded with No. 4 shot. Both were loaded. The boys say I asked him what he had done with my of something I am clear off; I weight-Aunt Esther McGee-300 said you are a liar. The boys told pounds. him to get off the wagen. He had his feet closed with his hands on his springs was destroyed by fire on knees. He said nothing else. I was ten feet away when I raised my gun and fired. Shot one barrel. Shot Saturday club, devoted to literary of classics, died in St. Joe's insane him in the jaw. He said nothing discussions. after the shot was fired. The team jumped. I walked to raised 75 bushels of corn to the acre the house and got my team this year.

and went to work. The boys told __In th me to take hin, off the wagon. I told Baptist of Milan, will turn to church them to unhitch their team, and sent building. them home to their father. Esq. Purcell took charge of the corpse. I was arrested on my place that evening She is tired of toting the sick in exby R. E. Vaughan.

The register at the Campbell house of Dec. 5th. is written, Mr. Smith bers of horses and cattle. Dying of

and wife Shakleford. Mrs. Fraziet is supposed to be in

A Great Cow.

Marshall Democrat-News

Kansas City.

Blair & Evans bought from F. M. to curb his gait. Lail on Tuesday a fatted shorthorn cow. She weighed 1.690 lbs., gross, and had been dry ten days. They them to town. allowed 3 per cent. for drift and at 3 cents per pound she cost them \$49.90. They sold her to Ament & Roberts for \$53.30, or at the rate of 31. She calved in rate of 31. March and Mr. Lail sold \$59.08 worth of cream from her during he summer and fall. She thus brought him, besides the calf. \$111.38. A great cow and a great record, and F. M. Lail's January 1, 1894. stock fame is not confined exclusively to Poland-China hogs.

-Grip has Hitt the small fry of Mexico. Master Carl Hitt is very

A SONG OF TROUBLE.

Little bit of a fellow-Couldn't get him to sleep: And the mother sighed as he tossed and

cried;
"He's such a trouble to keep!"
Little bit of a fellow— Couldn't get him to sleep!

Little bit of a fellow-But the eyes of the mother weep; For one sad night that was lost to light. God smiled and kissed him to sleep— Little bit of a fellow.

And he wasn't a trouble to keep! -Frank L. Stanton

STATE GLEANINGS.

Items that Are Odd and Newsy Compiled from Many Missouri Papers.

-St. Louis fears a water famine. -Laclede has an undertaker named

-Stafford, Mo., has a \$1,200 fire-

incendiary. They have factory-made oranges

in Carrollton. -Springfield is to have a grand

-"Tomales hot" is the cry of Ed. Eddy, of Hannibal.

-William Taylor, aged 80 years, died in Linn county. -Spinsters of Springfield are now

called "girl-bachelors. -Nevada's sewer odors has dam-

aged Mrs. Scott \$5,000. -A telegraph operator, of Spring-

field, falls into a sewer. -Hannibal is "brewing" a wed-

-Missouri Horse breeders meet in convention at St. Louis.

-May Bros., of St. Louis, suffer -Greene county's poultry and pet

Shank's Mere has gone visiting

-St. Joe has two youthful burg-

-St. Joe loses a pioneer. Capt. Geo. Wackerlin, age 70 years.

—Springfield's police judge failed to Bray the "jags" yesterday.

-St. Joe loses an ancient talent. Mrs. Mary Talent, 76 years old.

-The will of the late Sid Francis, and of St. Louis, is refused probate. -Miss Brunel, of Springfield, suc-

ceeds to a fortune of \$250,000. -Joplin has one street block where there are nine babies. What a howl.

-Mrs. Adaline Corprew, of Fay--The Hoodoo doctor is at work in years old, is consumed with her house.

-Sebree correspondent says "old

-Charles Martin, of Hartville, is -Rich Hill is booming its "Old

-Girl babies are called discoveries

-Birch Tree is to be planed by -St. Joe sent two girls of "flexible

-A Cloud from Boston will wrestle with the primitive Baptists of Nevada. -Greenfield has lost a heavy

-The Herald office at Excelsion

-A Belton farmer claims to have

-In the spring the thoughts of the

press wagons.

-Vernon county is losing numhydrophobia.

-John Harrington, the overcoat

-Hannibal's editor objects to the been good. girls walking four abreast. He has

field seated in the wagon that brought ribs. Time.

-"Rough on rats" lulls John Ave, awakening.

-Kansas City has bagged a pro-fessional shoplifter, Mrs. Clara Mc-Kibben.

-The boiler of Aurora's electric plant bursted, and left the town with- dies in a few minutes. out light.

children. -Mrs. T. J. Patterson, of Joplin, attempts suicide by sawing her throat

with a dull razor. -Springfield is still wrestling with the light problem. The light O'Day

should satisfy them. -Champ Clark is not going to be 'sassed" by a negro, and not wipe the earth with him.

-The "lassies" of Marshall are happy as they trip the light fantastic under the "Mistletoe."

mistook his eye for a rabbit. The gun went off backwards.

-The Gallatin preacher who claims to grow fat on revival work. is named Breaker.

-Henry Cahn, of St. Louis took a dose of carbolic acid, when he found

soap accounts short. -The young man of Mayview, who resembles the editor of the "Moon"

goes "en masque" now.

-"Nearer My God, to Thee" is rendered at a Linneus wedding. The wedding march was omitted.

-How can St. Louisians be thirsty when they can get a glass of beer with a night's lodging thrown in.

-Nothing short of a slap on the cheek is sufficient to arouse the resentment of Mayview's people. -A \$2,000 pension comes to late to

died the day before its receipt. -Samuel Welsor, the St. Louis murderer has been respited and will not hang until Jan. 21, 1894.

benefit Mrs. Craig of Kirksville. She

—A Springfield alderman thinks 'honesty the best policy" and refuses bribe on the light question.

-Six hundred guests witnessed the marriage of G. M. Sebree and Miss Lizzie Jones of Springfield. -Nevada had a blood curdling

burglar incident which happened the night of the 10th. No lives lost. —Kansas City pioneers are silently marching on. John Bessenbacher passed away Dec. 10, 72 years old.

-Col. J. L. Pace, warden of the penitentiary, wants 300 turkeys to

feed the convicts on Christmas day. -Fayette has an unwilling subject for cremation. Delphia Rrooks, 100

—Persimmons are ripe, according to the Mayview Monitor. Irvin Wilkins is feeding his "dear" on them -Judge Cowan, of Springfield, was untritions of grasses.

sumptuously dined in honor of his is the whole state of Washington to select eventy-second birthday, on the 8th. from. -Marshall's Christian endeavor

gave an old time candy pulling social. One hundred children were present. -- Chas. Carwin and Miss Mary Warren, daughter of chaplain of the penitentiary, will be married Dec.

-The stomach pump and Dr. Sawyer of St. Joe, relieved Mrs. Turner of an overdose of alcohol and

-Shelbina's people are of an in-quiring turn of mind. Dictionaries are in demand, 225 were sold by one agent.

-Dr. Browning, of Kansas City, a -The ladies of Springfield have a prominent practictioner and professor asylum.

-St. Joe's housewives who find the clothes-line empty in the morning, are called "unwilling contributors to charity.'

-Dr. G. S. Clemens, of Joplin, kisses one patient too many. -St. Joe wants an ambulance, big brother mars the dentist's hand-

> -Miss Pearl Hayward, of Shelbyville, is the young lady whose father's Masonie pin, rescued her from a jam in Chicago.

-Richardson, of the Seymour Enthief of St. Joe, is well branded-a terprise, goes to Europe for his health, ers information on the thousand-and-one

years of age, while winding the clock, -A couple were married in Green- falls from the chair and breaks her

-Too much booze imbibed on Thanksgiving day, caused the death of St. Louis, to a "sleep that has no of a farm hand named Nelson in New-

-Clark county has some chari-

-Edina City has reduced her liquor licence one-half. The drought is over.

-"A prophet hath honor, save in his own country." Sidney Lifford, of Shelby country, goes to Hannibal to hunt him a wife.

-Payne Killer, of Howard county, is not to be recommended. He gives his girl a drink of whiskey and she

-Evangelist Boles is hammering -The public school enrollment of away at the Neyada.is. "The Vine Kansas City reaches near 17,000 and its Branches," is the subject to-children. What of its fruit?

-Stephen White, of St. Joe, stayed out late nights and then went home "on his skates." Martha objected and a divorce is now in order.

-The Maiden Reverend of Jefferson City, reserves a seat for the sinner, but caught an unwary bird. The state treasurer. "And even the rich man harkened."

-Oliver Hoskins, 45 years old, thinks it is not goode for man to live alone, and takes for a wife, Mrs. Mattie Goode. They were married in -James Sims, of Ralls county, Springfield at 12:16 o'clock Tuesday morning, Dec. 12.

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-Elizabeth Mann, of Kansas City, dies at the age of 76 years, December 12th.

-Mexico's Pastime club has been royally entertained, by "Wilkins and his Dinah."

Abraham Lincoln

When leaving his home at Springfield, Ill. to be inaugurated president of the United States, made a farewell address to his old friends and neighbors, in which he said, NEIGHBORS GIVE YOUR BOYS A CHANCE." These words come with as much force to-day as they did thirty years ago.

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—When that railroad gets to "Saloam's shady rills," The Herald's enterprising editor will get on a "whiz."

—Springfield has a new high school school building. It will be dedicated January 1, 1894.

—Henry L. Mitchell, of Nevada, father of 17 children, passes away at 84 years of age.

—Liberty loses an old residenter of more than 60 years. Judge Wm. H. Lane 83 years old.

—Clark county has some charitable some charitable people. They gather, shuck, and crib 1,300 bushels of corn for a sick neighbor.

—Mrs. Nichols, of Kansas City, locks her two children in the house and goes gadding. The kids try to cremate themselves.

—A "college conference," in connection with the Y. M. C. A. of Southwest Missouri is being held in Springfield.

Springfield.

BALD HEADS



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